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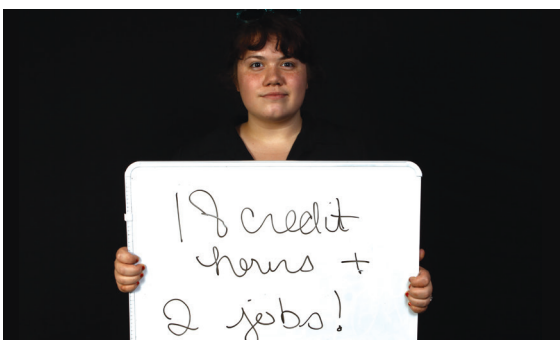
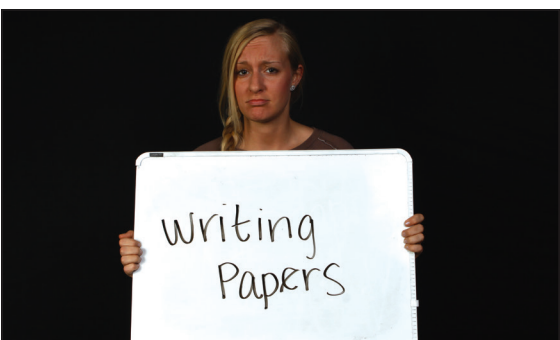
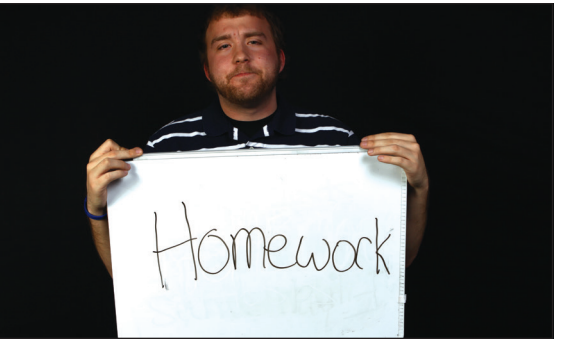
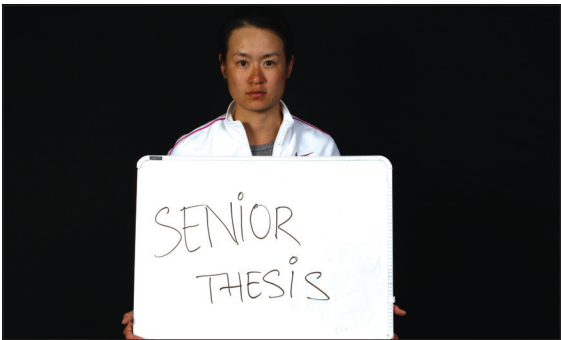
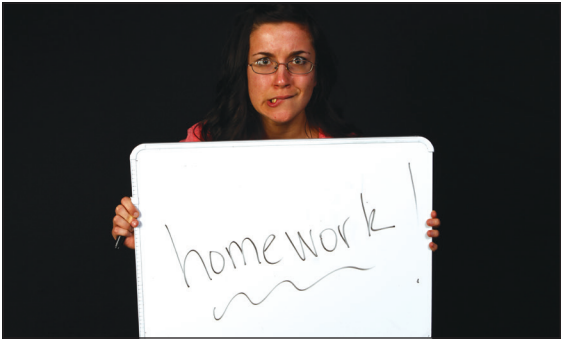
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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## University offers relief for students struggling with busy schedules, heavy workloads as finals approach

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The normal levels of anxiety and stress have increased campus-wide as students are assaulted with papers to write, finals to take and other last-minute details to worry about.

Freshman Zach Rogers, an elementary education major, says he has one of the most stressful majors here at Northwest.

"They are constantly changing the standards and requirements," Rogers said. "You have to work almost twice as hard since the grading scale is higher than other majors. For instance, a 91 percent in the education department is really considered a B."

Although Rogers says he feels stressed about the education department's grading scale, he is looking forward to the summer.

"I feel relieved that this year is wrapping up soon since my classes this semester have required me to do a lot of work," Rogers said. "I also cannot believe that I am almost done with my first year of college. The main stress is in preparing for the finals."

While Rogers relieves stress by listening to music, hanging out with friends or even taking a drive in his car, senior biology major Taylor Overmiller has two different methods that help him get rid of stress—faith and running.

"Faith helps a lot," Overmiller says. "I know that God is in control of everything and being a member of the track team helps too. Having practice every day where you get to push everything out of your mind and go take it out on the track is always good."

Overmiller is stressed with taking finals and job hunting after graduation. Another thing that stresses him is that his lease expires on April 30, so he has to find a place to live for a week during finals. Once finals are done, Overmiller has to cross the finish line in three separate events: the conference meet for track and field, commission ceremony for the U.S. Army and graduation.

"My little brother is graduating high school, so I am supposed to figure out how I am going to have my commissioning ceremony and attend my own graduation, then get back and help with his," Overmiller said.

For stressed out Bearcats, Wellness Services has programs to overcome stressful situations in college, such as the continuing Stress Less Event and Project Hope's Live Your Life Day.

"My biggest role with stress is helping students learn how to deal with stress and to overcome that," Health Educator Jennifer Kennymore said. "My biggest role is to just raise awareness about the fact that there is help for stress—you can come in and talk with one of our counselors—and then teaching students some simple ways to deal with stress"

Kennymore helps put on the Stress Less Fest, which is a free event that takes place at least once every semester. Last semester the event was put on twice—the first time to welcome students to the new school year and also during finals. The Stress Less Fest has been recognized by the American College Health Association, which gave it the Best Practices in College Health award.

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# Board of Regents running on empty

LAUREN MCCOY  
Chief Reporter | @McCoy014

In December 2012 the board had only six voting members with three facing expired terms, and now, the board is reduced to five.

Northwest's eight-person Board of Regents has power over issues such as budgets and policies that affect the University. The five remaining regents are Joseph B. Bosse, Francis "Gene" Dorrel, Mark H. Hargens, Pat Harr and John Richmond. Ashton Rafferty serves as student regent, without the power to vote.

Harr and Richmond were approved by the U.S. State Senate earlier this year after Gov. Jay Nixon appointed them, but the board still lacks members.

Last year's legal council informed the board that to pass items such as budgets, the vote had to be a majority out of eight. With only six members, this created problems when it came to diversity of opinion.

During the last board meeting, though, the

members were able to vote with a majority out of five due to having quorum: all five members were there and participating.

Three regents with expired terms still serve on the board. If they were to follow in Doug Wyckoff's footsteps and leave, then the board would be in trouble.

In regards to Wyckoff's resignation letter, in which he raised several questions for the board, Regent Gene Dorrel said although he was not yet familiar with them, he believed they were all important.

"I honestly think those, along with any other issues brought up, are relevant," Dorrel said.

For the last several months, Dorrel was forced to attend meetings sporadically due to waiting to be approved by the U.S. State Senate. Now that he is officially on the board, he is able to fully involve himself in the future of the board and Northwest.

The remaining members of the board have several years left before the expiration of their terms, meaning the board will not lose several members at once.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

MTV's Maci Bookout is expected to come to campus April 15 to speak. Bookout has appeared on the two hit television shows "16 and pregnant" and "Teen Mom."

# Kreizinger wins Governor's Award

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Missourian Reporter | @brandonzenner

Joe Kreizinger, associate professor of theater, was named Northwest's recipient for the Governor's Award for Excellence in Education. This award is given to the most outstanding faculty members from each of Missouri's four-year colleges.

Earlier in the academic year, Kreizinger received one of the three Dean's Faculty Awards in the College of Arts and Sciences. This award is given to one person from each of the academic colleges at Northwest.

"I feel lucky just to be mentioned along with (the other Dean's Award winners)," Kreizinger said. "I'm so fortunate to work with such a caring, competent, extraordinary group of colleagues."

Kreizinger's circumstance is very unique, as he holds teaching responsibilities in



JOE KREIZINGER

each of the three academic colleges. This trimester, he is teaching one course in each of the three.

"In each, I know I can depend on my colleagues for whatever support I need and anytime I need it," Kreizinger said.

President John Jasinski said in a press release on April 3 saying "Joe is a fine example of the quality faculty Northwest possesses and the excellent teaching, research, service, support and collaboration our faculty members share on a daily basis."

Kreizinger is in his 12th year at Northwest and has received high praise since joining the staff in 2001. As stated in the press release, in the 2011-12 academic year, he received 27 positive peer comments commending him on his passion and willingness to help everybody and no negative comments.

"Dr. Kreizinger had a way of using his sense of humor to really make the class fun and enjoyed," junior Dillon Poole said.

Kreizinger has a doctorate degree in educational administration, curriculum and instruction from the University of Nebraska.

He received his award at a ceremony April 3 in Columbia and will give the keynote address at Northwest's Academic Celebration Friday, April 12 at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

# 'Teen Mom' Maci Bookout to speak in lecture series

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Southern belle Macy Bookout of MTV's "Teen Mom," comes to the University to talk about balancing the stress of being a full-time mother, going to school and dealing with the everyday drama of a normal teenager.

The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. April 15 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Since her breakout role on MTV's "16 and Pregnant" and her later appearance on MTV's follow-up series, "Teen Mom," Tennessee native Bookout, now 21, has used her experience with teen pregnancy to educate young people about the challenges of raising a child. A lot of her time is spent making public appearances to speak on the topic.

As a mother and student, Bookout has a lot to say about balancing life, overcoming

hardships and stress and staying optimistic about life, which is the message of her upcoming lecture.

"Maci talks about how teen motherhood made her even more determined to follow her dreams, continue her education and juggle the role of being a mother while bettering herself," said Lucas Clark, Student Activities Council lecture programming director.

"SAC chose Maci because we haven't had a female speaker in a while, and her story is about overcoming obstacles that life throws at you. Her story will relate to our students because she inspires everyone to keep a positive outlook, even though times can get very rough."

The event is free and tickets are not needed for admission. Seats will be first come, first serve.

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	Humans vs. Zombies Campus-wide	Northwest Academic Celebration 5:30pm at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
	Northwest Foundation Board of Directors Meeting Campus	St. Joseph Alumni and Friends Chapter Social 6:30 pm at Bandana's BBQ
	Java with Jazz 11:00 am at Lamkin activity Center	Sigma Alpha Iota Trivia Night 7:00 pm at Wesley Student Center
	Faculty Retirement Reception 3:00 pm at J.W. Jones Student Union	Spirit and Truth Gospel Choir-2013 Gospel Explosion 7:00 pm at First united Methodist church
	Tower King and Queen crowing 4:00 pm Memorial Bell Tower	
	Saturday, April 13	Sunday, April 14
	Cat Crew Recruitment All day	Courts
	Humans vs. Zombies Campus-wide	Sigma Society Sand Volleyball tournament 1:00pm at Beal Park Sand Volleyball Courts
	ACT 8:00 am at Colden hall	Cowboys, Cattlemen and Farmers in Nodaway County after the Civil war 1:30 pm at Nodaway county historical society Museum
	MS Walk 8:00 am at Lamkin Activity Center	Mass 7:00pm Newman catholic center
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# Special needs funds to increase

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Missouri lawmakers approved an increase of \$14 million for a fund that reimburses school districts for costs incurred providing services for students with special needs.

The High Need Fund is designed to reimburse school districts for students who cost more than three times the amount of a typical student.

According to Michelle McCollum, special education director for Maryville R-II, the average cost for a typical student during the 2011 and 2012 school year was \$10,073. This means the school district will be reimbursed for any student who costs over \$30,220.

In the fiscal year 2010, 2,177 Missouri students qualified for these reimbursements, but last year, the number increased to more than 2,700 students.

The types of services that can require extra funds range from extra paraprofessionals and one-on-one activity to daily speech and occupational therapy.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN  
A fifth grader works on a reading activity at Maryville R-II School Wednesday.

“The cost increase isn’t only because there are more kids with special needs,” McCollum said. “School districts have also been getting better at documenting high-cost students and collecting the reimburse-

ment money.”

Each fall the district turns in its High Need Fund. McCollum said she examines schedules of each student who she believes could get close to the limit, then calculates the cost to educate those students.

According to McCollum, these changes will not affect the Maryville R-II district because no students exceeded the limit.

“For the 2011-2012 school year, we did not have any students in the district who exceeded the \$30,220,” McCollum said. “We had some that were close. We had one at \$29,000 and one at \$27,000, but didn’t exceed.”

As schools are only reimbursed past the \$30,000 limit, McCollum said the district tries to utilize many resources to lower costs.

“We try to use our resources as well as we can with parents and teachers,” she said. “We try as hard as we can not to have kids on one-on-one all day because that’s not the best practice. We want them to have social skills; we want them to work together. If a student requires a lot of services, we obviously do that, but we didn’t have any this year.”



BROOKLYNN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN  
The Northwest Missouri Regional Airport acquired two new 10,000 gallon fuel tanks March 29th. This allows the airport to service jet-fuel powered aircrafts.

## New fuel allows for jet landing at airport

**JOSHUA PHILLIPS**  
Chief Reporter | @NWJPhilly

The Northwest Missouri Regional Airport is now able to service jet fuel powered aircraft, which can help sales for the city government.

The airport acquired two new 10,000-gallon fuel tanks on March 29 for airplanes arriving to and departing from the airport. Airport Manager Kevin Rankin says more people in Maryville can benefit from using the airport now with the ability to purchase jet fuel from the airport.

“The airport is a vital part of the city for industries and people who fly in and out of the airport,” Rankin said. “We have people who fly out who have children, people from the University, people who fly out for industries. There are a lot of people who use this airport... and there is a lot of activity that goes on because of the airport.”

Rankin said that Kawasaki, a key industry in Maryville, uses the airport to fly workers to and from various locations for business. The Northwest Missouri Regional Air-

port has not been jet-fuel capable since its’ opening in 1946.

“We got fuel set up, and we have been working for several years trying to get everything taken care of,” Rankin said. “Up until that time, we never did have jet fuel. We got two brand new fuel tanks that have the credit card readers on them, so they have self-service.”

The airport has serviced small aircraft and can now service large jet-fueled challenger jets due to the new fuel tanks.

Assistant City Manager Ryan Heiland said having jet fuel available Northwest Missouri Regional Airport will give it an advantage over other regional airports. Heiland helped oversee the project to make the jet fuel available.

“Airplanes that are jet-fuel capable can stop at our airport and purchase fuel from us to have us increase our sales and increase the number of types of aircrafts we are able to service,” Heiland said.

Heiland said he is glad he got to oversee the final months of this project and he hopes to improve Maryville’s economy with the additions to the airport.

## DWI charges go up as temperatures rise

**THOMAS DRESSLAR**  
Chief Reporter | @Tom\_Dresslar

The school year is winding down, and warmer weather is on its way, which results in rising numbers of driving while intoxicated arrests in Maryville.

According to Maryville Public Safety, there were 28 people charged

with DWI’s between the months of February and April, compared to only 20 over the previous five months.

“We’re vigilant all year round when it comes to drunk driving, but it seems like spring weather makes people want to be mobile after a night of drinking,” Keith Wood, director of Public Safety said.

Wood said with Maryville High School prom and graduation approaching, MPS will also be on the lookout for teens driving under the influence.

Maryville High School will host alternative post-prom and post-graduation events designed to be alcohol and drug free celebrations for students to enjoy.

## Bill passed in Missouri Senate eliminates tax credit for seniors, disabled citizens who rent homes

**THOMAS DRESSLAR**  
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Low-income seniors and disabled residents renting an apartment or house will pay higher property taxes due to a bill passed in the Missouri Senate April 2.

The Senate voted 21-12 in favor

of eliminating a tax credit that had been given to poorer seniors and disabled people renting a home. The tax credit had been in place for the last 30 years for renters and owners.

State Sen. Robert Schaaf (R-St. Joseph) disagrees with the bill, saying it is unfair to raise taxes on one

group but not the other.

“The property tax is buried in the rent, so when the property tax goes up, the rent goes up,” Schaaf said. “So it seemed to me to be inherently unfair to eliminate the tax credit for renters but not for owners.”

The bill would direct the \$57

million in added revenue from higher property taxes to existing health, mental health and social services.

Poorer seniors and other critics of the bill argue that giving their tax dollars to health services still takes essential income that they use for utilities, medical bills and other daily expenses out of their pockets.

Before the bill was passed, elderly and disabled renters could receive a tax break of up to \$750 a month.

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“I enjoy listening to music and reading to relieve stress from school and work.”

Jamar Mullins  
Political Science



“When I am stressed, I like to do some sort of strenuous activity, like running or working out.”

Stetson Smith  
Computer Science



“I relieve stress by running and exercising. Being organized to prevent the stress is a good idea too.”

Tori Cantrell  
Spanish Education



“I enjoy working out and reading when I am stressed with finals and school work.”

Xiao Zhou  
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Partisan mental care acts are needed



COREY FROM  
Features Editor

In the wake of yet another random act of violence within the perimeters of a school (stabblings at Lone Star College in Houston), the issue of mental health is one that has been ignored for too long. It's clear that not only is intervention in the mental health community is needed, but to coincide with it, new gun regulations and education are needed. Whether or not you agree on gun control, these mass murderers have way too much access to incredibly powerful and dangerous weapons. And it's especially dangerous in the hands of someone that has a mental health disorder. A study funded by “Mother Jones” magazine concluded that 38 of the last 61 mass shootings in the last three decades have been committed by people that either show signs of or have been clinically evaluated to have mental health issues. And whether you want to believe it or not, most states or countries with tighter gun regulations have fewer gun-related crimes. It's just a fact. A few examples of the contrary do not outnumber a majority. Putting the gun control issue aside, mental health is relevant to safety and gun-related violence. The statistics fluxuate, but anywhere from one in every

five to one in every seventeen Americans qualify to receive treatment for a mental disorder. Regardless, that's a large number of the population. Also, over the past few years, Congress, Republicans specifically, have voted against acts and bills pertaining to mental health. House Republicans (including vice-president candidate Paul Ryan,) overwhelmingly voted against the Paul Wellstone and Pete Domenici Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act, 145-47, which would have required insurance companies to start treating and paying for mental health services as they do for all other medical care. And had Mitt Romney been elected and successfully repealed “Obamacare,” any insurance company that gave coverage to patients who received mental health care could have been dropped from their insurance. That's only until a tragedy such as the Newton shooting occurs. The NRA-funded republican party blames Obama for not doing enough for mental health care, which is far from the truth. But at least it is realizing what is needed. Just recently, President Obama has announced that part of his budget plan is to include \$235 million in funding for mental health programs and research, which will include targeting issues that could prevent future violence in schools and will train thousands of mental health professionals. It's an issue that needs to be addressed and can no longer be ignored. Perhaps the politicians can meet in the aisle instead of being separated.



JEFF CHIU | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Vice President Al Gore was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in the fight against global warming. He is sharing the honor with the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Global warming argument continues despite scientific evidence



CODY UHING  
Opinion Editor

It is becoming easier and easier to see the effects of global warming in our everyday life. Many pass off this strange weather as simply Midwest weather, but there may be other factors to consider. As the years have gone by since Al Gore's dire predictions in “An Inconvenient Truth,” many are now beginning to see what global warming really can do. While global warming seems impossible with the cold spell we have been through, it is not just about warm days or seasons. We are seeing warming on a global scale. Some parts of the world are seeing record heat waves, while others are experiencing the coldest winter in recorded history. Meteorologists had to create a new heat map because Australia was facing the

highest recorded temperatures in history over the past few years. As the temperature of the earth rises, problems begin, often slowly. The polar ice caps are beginning to melt, glaciers that have been around for millions of years are receding and storms are becoming more and more deadly. We are seeing terrifying storms, like Superstorm Sandy and Hurricane Katrina, and the death toll from these storms is always going up. We are now facing a fluctuating temperature scale that changes every week. We are enjoying 70 degrees one week, and 30 degrees the next. The school has to handle the changing temperatures by judging when to turn on the AC system, which can annoy students. We cannot turn a blind eye to the possibility that we are ruining our environment. Fortunately, the University's eyes are wide open. Northwest does a wonderful job of helping the environment. Northwest's power is generated by our on-campus power station, which burns woodchips

rather than coal or other pollutants. We have recycling programs in place in all of the academic and residential buildings. We also encourage sustainability through the University as well as through student organizations. We must all take a part in the efforts to protect our environment. The science is no longer out; we are seeing what our lifestyles do to the planet. It may not happen in our lifetimes, but if we do not try and correct our problems, it will be on the next generations. That is a much more pressing problem than a budget because we have nowhere else to go when we waste our planet. We must focus our attention on the bigger picture. We are too bogged down on our current problems that we don't see what we are doing to our futures. When there is an oil spill, millions of animals can be killed or injured. When we have a solar spill at our solar panel plants, it is just considered a great day. Our priorities are not in line with a happier future, they are in line with making more money.

OUR VIEW:  
Gridlock keeps top positions unfilled

It is not a surprise when someone complains about the bureaucratic red tape in state and federal government. We usually only talk about it when it comes to spending and implementing programs, but there are other times when small groups are affected, and the rest of the population doesn't notice. At Northwest and other universities across the state, administrations are plagued by a lack of governance within their institutions. It has been a struggle for Northwest because we have been without a full Board of Regents for a number of years. This is not a partisan issue, it is a problem for both Republican and Democratic politicians in the governor's office. While it may not be a major issue in the day-to-day government function, it is a problem for the operation of state-run groups, such as public universities. It is not just the lack of board members that causes a problem. Some board members are two to three years past the expiration of their term and stay on the board to ensure the University still runs properly. This is a simple appointment made by the governor that takes no time at all for him. Aids can narrow down the list of potential nominees and present the governor with limited choices so he can

make a quick decision. The governor needs to work with senators in all the districts to get people appointed. This is not just an annoyance, it is becoming a problem. Republican Sen. Brad Lager has held up nominations for top positions like Board of Regents in recent years. This is a problem. Other government commissions are also not being run properly because the top positions have not seen an appointment in years. This causes even more red tape throughout the state level because offices, commissions and programs cannot run efficiently or properly. The governor and the state legislature, despite being divided ideologically, needs to come together under the common understanding that appointments will benefit everyone. We need to focus on running our government efficiently. With the Republican-held House and Senate being advocates of efficient government, they need to put pressure on the governor to appoint all necessary positions across the state. Northwest and many universities across the state will continue to lack a complete governing board to make the best decisions for the university. We cannot make it much longer without appointing new regents to fill out our board.

Students need to fight for university funding

AUSTIN TITUS  
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As a Missouri high school graduate, it has been financially difficult to afford a college education. In recent years, tuition in Missouri has gone up. This has made it difficult for students, forcing them to take out loans they must later pay off. Something needs to be done about this, which means students need to take action. Colleges are not raising tuition because they are scrooges out to get more money; they are doing so because they have no other choice. The government plays a major role in the increase. The state has decreased its support of higher education funding to 30 percent. This is not much help to public universities that must now rely on tuition to cover operating costs. What schools must do is raise funds to offset the decrease in government funding. The government is not the only one to blame though; two-year schools have had their part in this too. Two-year schools created the A+ Program. This program allows any student who meets certain

criteria to be awarded a full ride to a two-year institution. This takes potential students who could be attending four-year colleges and gives them the option to go to a school where they don't have to spend money. Taking away that income for the college requires it to raise tuition for the students not a part of that program. As I said at the beginning, students need to take action to stop increasing tuition in Missouri. Students need to be aware of the true benefits of going to a four-year college and how much better it looks on a résumé than a two-year college does. They need to make it known to the government that four-year schools need more support. That does not mean standing in front of a building protesting. There are better ways of showing the government that you mean business, such as petitioning, sending letters or emails addressing the importance of this issue. Even sending representatives from four-year colleges in Missouri to Jefferson City to lobby legislators on the importance of higher education funding is a good idea.

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STRESS

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This semester’s Stress Less Fest will take place from 6 to 11 p.m. Monday, April 29, in the Station. This Stress Less Fest will have Zumba, massages, finger painting, Yoga, stress ball making, coloring and other activities.

“From my experience as a health educator, I think when students get stressed, it is usually because of a lot of things going on,” Kennymore said. “They have pretty full plates between work, school, relationships, financial stresses and things like that.”

Another program on campus is the University’s Live Your Life Day Friday in the J.W. Jones Student Union, hosted by Project Hope. Students can receive a \$2 gift card to Java City upon completion of the

Ask, Listen, Refer suicide prevention training.

While stress penetrates into the lives of many Bearcats, junior Hannah Churchman, finance management major, faces the same stress. Overmiller faces because they both are on the track and field team. Churchman says during finals week it will be a lot of studying and practicing.

“I am ready for it to be over, and my finals will not be that bad,” Churchman said. I am not really a person that stresses out because if I feel like I know it, I know it.”

An advantage Churchman’s major has over other majors is having “the classes kind of overlap, so there is just formulas I have to figure out or memorize.”

Kennymore says that she hopes students reach out to the Wellness Center for advice on ways to reduce stress after the Stress Less Fest.

MITCH GALLAGHER HELPS CELEBRATE REOPENING



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Maryville native Mitch Gallagher headlined the Mozingo grand reopening event. Gallagher’s debut, self-titled EP went to No. 46 on iTunes Top 100 Country Albums in February. Visit nwmissourianews.com for a full gallery of the event.

10 TIPS TO RELIEVE STRESS

1. Always be physically active
2. M.I.M.O.T.D. - Most Important Meal of the Day - BREAKFAST
3. Laugh often
4. Become a koala and sleep for 23 hours a day
5. Volunteer your time for anyone
- 6.Yes, you are strong, but take some help
7. Drink for fun
8. Do things for YOU sometimes
9. Know what it is in store for tomorrow
10. Being optimistic is nice, pessimism is bad, but make realistic goals

Changes ahead for University

TORI BAIGI  
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Students will see changes to the B.D. Owens Library computer lab and the student notebooks by fall of 2014.

With the addition of Starbucks, the library’s computer lab will relocate. This relocation provides the library and information systems with the opportunity to improve the technology and layout of the area.

Information Systems held a forum with students from each academic department at the University to hear their ideas and concerns.

The computer lab will move to the back left corner of the library where the magazines and movies are located now.

Many students showed concern for enhancing group working areas.

“A lot of the reason I come to the library is to work in groups,” junior Ryan Taylor said. “I would like an area to facilitate those group needs. I was thinking we could incorporate large, round tables with a large monitor at

the end of the table for the entire group to see for collaboration purposes.

Director of Academic Computing Merlin Miller said the department is looking into installing Adobe Creative Suite on all the campus computers and possibly the student notebooks with a student fee of less than \$100. Miller said the department will look into the installation of other programs also.

“With these programs, we could be able to add classes for students to get certified in these areas,” Miller said. “This will benefit students when graduated, to have certification to add to their resumés.”

Miller said funding is the only question to whether these actions will take place.

Northwest will purchase new student notebooks for the fall 2014 semester. Miller brought three potential candidates for the upgrade to the forum. Each of the examples was a type of tablet, including the Asus Taichi and the HP ElitePad. The majority of students did not think a tablet would

“This will benefit students when graduated, to have another certification to add to their resumés.”

Merlin Miller

be an appropriate fit.

“I won’t be here when the new computers come in, but if I were to be here, I would much rather not have a tablet,” junior Bradley Meek said. “I associate tablets with play and laptops with work.”

Information Systems will continue to collect student opinions before making definite decisions.

Assistant professor Deb Toomey’s fall 2013 marketing class will conduct a marketing study to determine popular student wants for the new student computers and the library computer lab renovations.

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<b>April 2</b>  There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 400 block of South Main Street.	<b>April 4</b>  A fire was reported at the intersection of 200th and Icon streets.  A fire was reported at the 37000 block of Liberty Road.	was charged with receiving stolen property.  Tristen S. McCampbell, 28, Maryville, was charged with animal neglect.  Chelsey L. Cordray, 19, Marceline, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.	Iowa, was charged with failure to obtain a Mozingo boat pass.  There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at the 400 block of West Second Street.	at the 300 lock of West Seventh Street.  Blake Shamberger, 19, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession and possession of another’s identification at the 900 block of North Buchanan Street.
<b>April 3</b>  A fire was reported at the 24000 block of 290th street.	<b>April 5</b>  Shawn M. Doughty, 22, Maryville,	Ronald E. Orr, Jr., 26, Henderson,	<b>April 7</b>  Jesse M. Mackeprang, 19, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession	Jordan R. Walston, 20, Bedford, Iowa, was charged with minor in possession at the 900 block of North Buchanan Street.



Date	Event	Time	Location
Monday April 8	Big Green Move Out	All Day	Residence Halls
Monday April 15	Official Kick Off	2:00 pm	Bell Tower
Monday April 15	Display- Plastic and Alumnninum blocks & Wagon of Loose	All Day	Union
Monday April 15	Recycled Crafts	11- 1 pm	Union Map Area
Tuesday April 16	Tree Planting Event	2:00 pm	Union East Side
Tuesday April 16	“I Pledge” Campaign	All Day	Union Dining
Wednesday April 17	Sustainability Dinner	5- 7pm	Union Dining
Wednesday April 17	Display- Bike Light	All Day	Union Map Area
Thursday April 18	Tree Planting Event (Rain Date)	2:00 pm	Union East Side
Thursday April 18	Do It In the Dark!	All Day	All of Campus
Friday April 19	Geo- Olympics Registration Events Start	All Day 1:30 pm 2:00 pm	Campus
Saturday April 20	Football Spring Game	5: 30 pm	Stadium
Monday April 22	Earth Day!!!		
Monday April 22	Recycled Crafts	11 am- 1 pm	Union Map Area
Monday April 22	Dumpster Diving	2:00 pm	N & S Complexes
Monday April 22	SWITCH ⚡, Movie Premier	7:00 pm	CJT
Monday April 22	Energy Panel Discussion	8:30- 9:30 pm	CJT
Monday April 22	GeoOlympics & Plastic Block Winners Announced	8:30 pm	CJT



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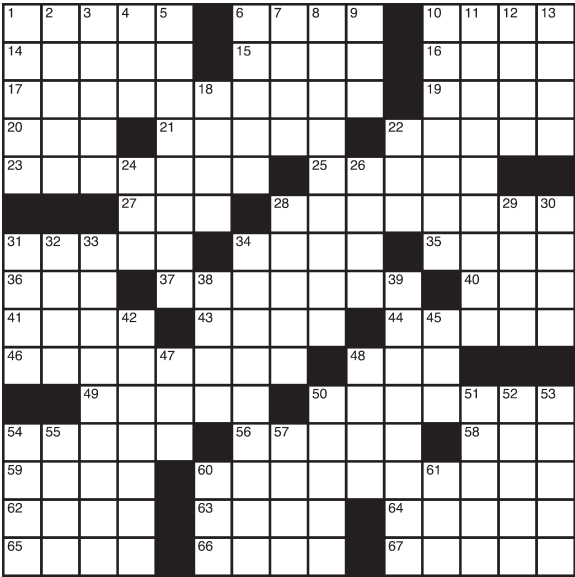
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Peter A Collins

- Across
- 1 Well-constructed
  - 6 Formal agreement
  - 10 Carried a balance
  - 14 Boxing venue
  - 15 Turkish honorific
  - 16 Kolkata cover-up
  - 17 2003 horse movie that won Best Picture
  - 19 Early 11th-century date
  - 20 Bunny gait
  - 21 Important bee
  - 22 Runs easily
  - 23 Throw for a loop
  - 25 \_\_\_ acid
  - 27 Suffix with neat or beat
  - 28 One who's not on the honor roll
  - 31 Tee off
  - 34 Gets moving
  - 35 Stick around
  - 36 Pal of Piglet
  - 37 Stress, as a key point
  - 40 DSL offerer
  - 41 Banjo ridge
  - 43 WWII females
  - 44 Like Stallone's persona
  - 46 "Yes, ma'am," in Madrid
  - 48 "Fresh Air" aier
  - 49 Colgate rival
  - 50 Bench or Berra
  - 54 Manager who managed the Mets, Braves, Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers
  - 56 '70s sitcom family name
  - 58 Firefighter's tool
  - 59 Antioxidant berry in fruit juices
  - 60 Primer sentence
  - 62 Idle
- Down
- 1 Malia Obama's sister
  - 2 Black-and-white treats
  - 3 Jumped
  - 4 Having five sharps, musically
  - 5 Rum cocktail
  - 6 Walked around the waiting room
  - 7 Fluish feeling
  - 8 Waters near Hong Kong and Shanghai
  - 9 One might have "Mom" in a heart, briefly
  - 10 Utah singing family
  - 11 Woo like Cyrano
  - 12 New York's \_\_\_ Canal
  - 13 Parts of depts.
  - 18 Done for
  - 22 Lucy of "Kill Bill"
  - 24 Small number
  - 26 \_\_\_ Helens, Wash.
  - 28 About, chronologically
  - 29 "A bit of talcum/Is always walcum" poet
  - 30 Proofreader's pickup
  - 31 Fido's greetings
  - 32 "Me neither"
  - 33 Flips out
  - 34 Chest pulsation
  - 38 "Terrible" age
  - 39 Uncontested, like some hockey goals
  - 42 Jack Russell or wirehair
  - 45 Rainbow shape



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Answers for the April 4th issue.

- 47 Word before a maiden name
- 48 Zilch
- 50 Like some Louisi-ana fare
- 51 \_\_\_-scarum
- 52 Radiate
- 53 Auberjonois and Russo
- 54 Hard to believe, as a tale
- 55 One \_\_\_: kids' ball game
- 57 Singer McEntire
- 60 Rds.
- 61 Actor Wallach

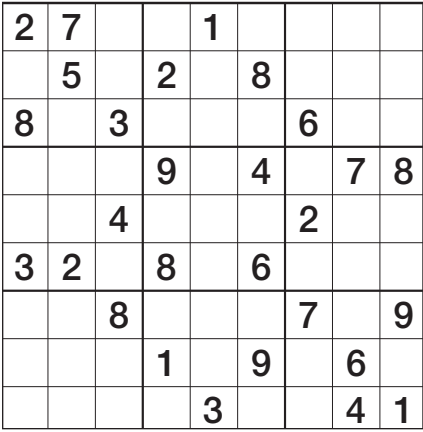


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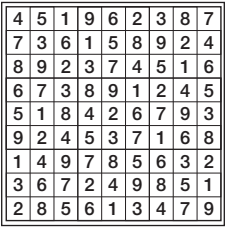
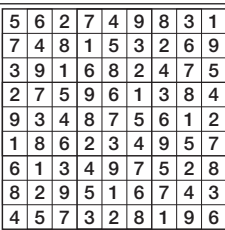
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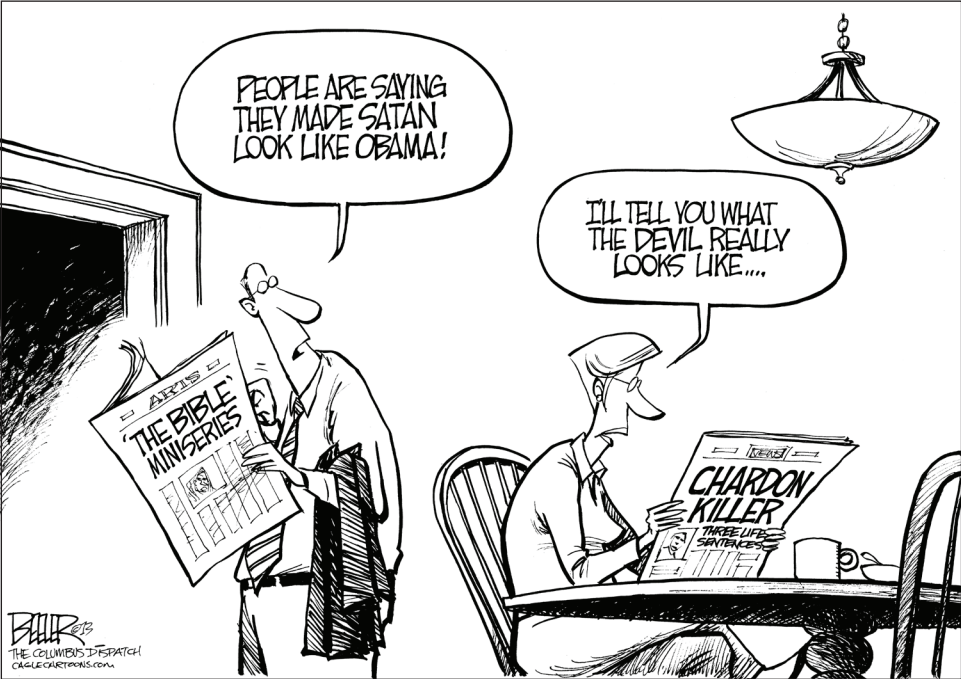
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Answers for the Nov 29 issue.



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Today's Birthday (03/11/13). With the New Moon in Pisces today, consider where you'd like to be in a year. Home life has your focus until June, when adventure calls. Roll with financial changes; travel and education now lead to career results later. Grow your skills, and follow a dream. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Not everything is perfect, but you can ride out the bumps with grace. There's room for romance, when you think about it. Follow a person who cares about you. Consider new options.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- New opportunities to complete upsets

emerge this coming week, especially in terms of romance. Use your emotional powers. And put a sweet spin on your sales pitch.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Your treasure is at home. Share feelings with your partner and be rewarded. You bring out the best in each other. There's a completion and a new beginning of a spiritual nature.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Your fears are not necessarily real. Have someone listen to them, then step beyond your comfort zone to discover something surprising. It's a good time to fix things. Everything gets worked out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- A change of procedures may be in order, but

that's no problem. You're brilliant. The money's there, but don't get pushy. Do the math, and stick to the rules. There's a lucky development.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You can do it, with their help. Even work seems like fun now. Study with passion, renewed excitement and enthusiasm. Working at home increases your benefits. Repeat strategies that worked before. Accept encouragement.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- New data support your intentions, and there's more work coming in. Love is the bottom line; communicate this. Assign a designated driver before, and take it to the top. Don't overextend. Re-evaluate what you have.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Choose your battles well. Accept a challenge, or an excellent opportunity. Keep track of what you're learning. Fix things up the way you've always wanted. Gather as much as you can. Count your blessings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Push past old barriers and gain career stature with a surge of energy. Don't give up. You've got the right stuff. Discover another way to save. Revise your routine with new options. A social event sparks romance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- You have the power to succeed. Review your budget. Send out feelers. The New Moon in Pisces could inspire new income. Play an ace you've kept hidden. Go for the

Nancy Black MCT Campus gold! Don't touch savings, though.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- The more, the merrier. Intimidate the competition with your great attitude. Compromise to make sure. Go the extra mile for your friends. Run reality checks. Buy love. Take time to be certain and make the commitment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Arguing doesn't work so well in the heat of the game. Debate could actually be fun, if you keep it light. Let a common vision inspire. Pursue personal goals. Keep the faith. You're gaining wisdom. Proceed with caution.



# Former terrorist loses Islam, converts to Christianity

Life changing experience and love and care from friends lead a man to Christ.

KERI PETERSON  
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

As people moseyed in, filling the maroon corduroy-like chairs, a man in the front row sat waiting to tell his story the morning of Jan. 27 at a church in Maryville.

Controversial figure Kamal Saleem spoke at Laura Street Baptist Church about his experiences as an operative for the Muslim Brotherhood.

Saleem described a childhood founded in radical Islam to an alert audience. He was taught that Jews and Christians were his enemies, and that dying for the sake of Allah would guarantee him a place in heaven.

He grew up in the Middle East, and as a child, he became a part of the Muslim Brotherhood, Saleem said. His first mission came early in life.

“At the age of 7, when the whole group joined, and now we were training as children in assault camps and what so have you – this is the norm,” Saleem said. “This has happened in Iran and Iraq. The Iranians used to give the little boys keys to paradise and tell them (to) cross over the mine field to kill their self, and you know, blow up their self, so this real soldier can cross over and kill other people in their battles.”

“It was a different world for a little boy,” Saleem said. “You know, a little boy is innocent. All he has on his mind (is) that he is trying to serve a god, Allah, the god of Islam, and his Muslim nation. And, therefore, to destroy Judaism, destroy the Jews, basically.”

As Saleem grew older, he became skillfully trained in terror tactics and traveled with the Muslim Brotherhood to other nations. They left for Europe after the Lebanon Civil War, where the group attempted to shift the civilization by “cultural jihad,” a process by which they would demand their rights, laws and way of life until they were not only established, but the culture changed, little by little, to become like Islam, Saleem explained.

With their missions completely funded, all they had to do was go and do it. This is what led their group to the U.S. in the mid ‘80s, when Saleem came over as a student to engage in a “silent stealth war,” which many U.S. citizens, Saleem claims, are still unaware of today.

Critics attest that there is no way a former terrorist could be walking free in the U.S., let alone become a U.S. citizen.

But the strategy of “culture jihad” is completely legal under the Constitution, Saleem explained. The First Amendment allows for freedom of speech and religion. Saleem never killed anyone, nor did he break any law that

would merit his arrest.

“Your laws are perfect for allowing people like us,” Saleem said.

Controversy about Saleem’s past is all over the Internet, and many people do not believe his story.

“Journalists who have looked into this Kamal Saleem uniformly do not believe this guy actually is a former terrorist,” TV host Rachel Maddow said.

This online debate concerned the pastor at Laura Street Baptist Church, who heard about these things only after Saleem had shared his story at the church.

Pastor Paul McKim heard from a pastor at another church that Saleem had a very stirring and moving testimony, so the leaders at LSBC spent some time praying and made their decision to invite Saleem to share his story, McKim said.

“Following that, I began to realize that there were a lot of very negative things online about Kamal,” McKim said. “So, we kind of pulled off all our promotion and communication...to somehow determine, hey – what’s the truth about all this stuff?”

So the staff at LSBC began to look for some background information on Saleem.

“After some further research, we found that those two precursors to those groups did exist concurrently at that time, and so we felt like that was okay,” McKim said.

They also contacted the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in their search for truth, McKim said.

“And everything we got from those individuals seemed to be that this would be something that would be an accurate thing,” McKim said.

During his talk at LSBC, Saleem shared his reasons for coming to the U.S. all those years ago. He wanted to convert and radicalize other religious groups, including moderate Muslims, and change the Western culture.

But while he was over here, his life was thrown into disaster.

Behind the wheel of his little sports car, Saleem got into an accident with an 18-wheeler. His neck cracked upon impact. His car resembled a “croissant.” Saleem didn’t know where he was or what happened to him; he was left completely oblivious. But he did remember praying.

The next thing he knew, a man with a southern accent stood over him and said, “Son, we’re going to take care of you, and everything’s going to be alright, you hear?”

This man, who attended to him at the accident scene was just a pedestrian. Saleem said this was the first man to reach out to him.

During his stay at a hospital, two other men made an impact in Saleem’s life. One was the head of physical therapy, and the other was his orthopedic surgeon, Saleem said.

After the hospital released Saleem, his surgeon invited him to come live with him and his family, where they cared for him and

prayed for him at their Christian meetings. Eventually, the family gave him a set of keys to the home and hired him as a nanny for their children, and to top it off, they provided him with a car when he was ready to leave for home, Saleem said.

“Over a period of several months, (they) ministered the unconditional love of Jesus Christ to him, and he recovered,” according to Saleem’s biography, “The Blood of Lambs.” Upon returning to his U.S. home, Saleem had intense emotions swirling around inside of him.

“I was going (with) an intention to kill myself”

Kamal Saleem

“That’s when I fell on my knees, and I started calling to Allah, the god of Islam,” Saleem said.

Saleem didn’t know why he had that encounter with Christians. But he did know that if he didn’t continue in his radical way of life, the men he worked for would come after him. He was trapped.

“In Islam, once you go to those organizations, the Muslim Brotherhood and this and that, you cannot leave them,” Saleem explained. “You are enslaved by them. And now, if you let go of them, they have full rights to kill you. Why? Because you have secrets. And these secrets, they don’t want you to speak about.”

Since quitting was not an option, Saleem believed only one option remained.

So Saleem prayed to Allah and said, “If I die today and I see your face, and you say, ‘Kamal, you’re going to hell because you killed yourself,’ I’m going to say, ‘I’d rather live in hell than live with you because I sought you out, but you did not hear or speak to me.’”

At Laura Street Baptist Church that day, Saleem explained what should have happened to him after praying that way. In Islam, he said, it is believed that to mock Allah as a devout Muslim – which he was – would cause Allah to strike such a person dead. Saleem was terrified. But nothing happened.

This brought Saleem to his rock bottom. His faith was broken, and he wanted to die. Feeling like a joke and laughing hysterically, he began walking down the hallway to his washer and dryer to get his gun.

“I was going (with) an intention to kill myself,” Saleem said.

But he never made it to his gun. “There in the hallway, your god spoke, not my god,” Saleem said. “And your god spoke, and he called me. He spoke to me like a son...”

He called me three times by name; he knew my name. His voice was better than my mother’s. His voice was more kind and gentler, and he was awesome.”

Saleem testified that he heard the voice of God say to him, “Why don’t you call on the god of father Abraham and Isaac and Jacob?”

“So therefore, when I heard this, I fell on my knees and I put my hand to the heaven, and I cried out with a loud voice, ‘God of father Abraham, and Isaac and Jacob, if you are real, speak to me. God of father Abraham, if you are real, I want to know you.’”

Then he saw a vision of Jesus Christ, Saleem said.

“I was in his presence, the presence of Jesus Christ,” Saleem said. “Jesus was there, and he is a man, except he looks just like all of us. He looks Jewish. He’s dressed like a Jew. He has holes in his hands, but the glory about him and his presence. There was power; there was healing; there was love; there was forgiveness; there was joy; there was peace.”

This revelation changed everything for him, Saleem said.

From packing explosives to packing a room full of people, Saleem now travels the country as an ambassador for God, speaking about the love of Jesus and his experiences with radical Islamic terrorism.

“Our ministry is specifically to bring the Church back to the love of God – that’s number one. Number two is to educate on radical Islamists, you know, meaning radical Islamists – those who destroy our very way of life, the ones who don’t care about killing us and killing their self. And the last part is about bringing the Muslims the message of hope and the love of Jesus Christ. They don’t have to kill their selves or kill others for anything.”

And they are not assuming that all Muslims are radical Islamists, either, Saleem said.

“We don’t say all Muslims are radical because many Muslims don’t want to be radical,” he said. “They want to live like any other people. But we’re talking specifically about the Islamists, the radical, the terrorist kind.”


In the U.S., Saleem began to speak out about his experiences.

“I saw the acceleration after 9-11, how America started falling down and nobody was understanding what’s taking place,” Saleem said. “At that time, God was speaking to me and my heart was really sad about seeing how America is being deceived.”

Today, Saleem is the president of Koome Ministries. He has become quite the celebrity, appearing on CNN, FoxNews and more. But he would humbly tell you, “Glory (be) to God.”

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Read the full story of Saleem’s journey




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# SUMMER BLOCKBUSTERS



## Iron Man 3

**Starring:** Robert Downey, Jr., Guy Pearce  
**Director:** Shane Black

In the third film in the Iron Man series, Tony Stark is up against a terrorist called the Mandarin. The trailer looks incredible visually and should be another great addition to an already fantastic series.



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## The Hangover Part III

**Starring:** Bradley Cooper, Zach Galifianakis  
**Director:** Todd Phillips

The wolf pack heads back to Vegas in the conclusion of the Hangover trilogy. Sure, the Hangover gimmick may be up, but there's no doubt fans will continue to laugh at the crew's stupidity and crazy acts.

## The Great Gatsby

**Starring:** Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan  
**Director:** Baz Luhrmann

After the release date was pushed back from December to May, the anticipation has been even more intense. This is one of America's greatest novels, and anything DiCaprio touches is gold. In this film, he plays a war veteran who begins to live a lifestyle similar to his millionaire neighbor.



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## The Wolverine

**Starring:** Hugh Jackman, Will Yun Lee  
**Director:** James Mangold

This movie is the next in the series of X-men spinoffs. Wolverine heads to Japan to face an old enemy that will impact his future. Maybe it will be better than the previous Wolverine movie.

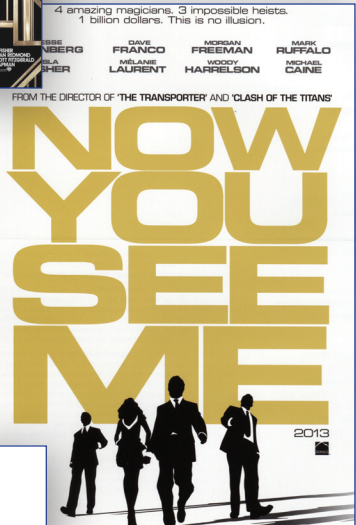
## The Internship

**Starring:** Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn  
**Director:** Shawn Levy

Two old-school salesmen acquire internships with Google. In the internship, they have to compete with more tech-savvy students to survive. Wilson and Vaughn together always provide a hilarious film.



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## Now You See Me

**Starring:** Jesse Eisenberg, Michael Caine  
**Director:** Louis Leterrier

A team of illusionists begin to perform bank heists during the middle of their performances, which puts the FBI on their trail. The trailer showed some crazy cinematic visuals and looks pretty thrilling.

## After Earth

**Starring:** Will Smith, Jaden Smith  
**Director:** M. Night Shayamalan

Father and son crash land on Earth 1,000 years after humans were forced to leave the planet. The son is forced to signal for help after his father is injured. Based on the trailer, this is looking to be Will Smith's best flick since "I Am Legend."



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## Star Trek Into Darkness

**Starring:** Chris Pine, Zoe Saldana  
**Director:** J.J. Abrams

Apparently, the Enterprise has a double agent within, and Captain Kirk has to lead a manhunt. The first movie in this series was phenomenal; maybe J.J. Abrams and team continues to one-up themselves and wow us with this film.



THE STROLLER:  
Your Man’s poems for  
Jasinski’s  
moustache

14 haikus about Jasinski’s moustache:  
Jasinski’s moustache.  
You haven’t seen its glory?  
You just disgust me.

It’s the promised one.  
Hail, oh moustache, full of grace.  
You died for our sins.

Subtle and silver  
So dapper and dignified  
Needs its own Twitter.

It should have its own  
Lifetime original film  
starring Burt Reynolds.

North Korea’s scared.  
They see the ‘stash. They be like,  
“Crap, we can’t bomb that.”

Don’t stop believin  
that I will pet it someday  
Pet, pet, pet, pet, smile.

It’s its own legend.  
It has magical powers.  
It heals leprosy.

Wait, is it single?  
I want to be friends with it  
(friends with benefits).

Yesterday it was.  
Tomorrow it still will be.  
Alpha, Omega.

I miss seeing it.  
I should have bought it flowers.  
Bruno, help me out.

SAC should feature it.  
I’d rather see a moustache  
instead of Chevelle.

It’s why I came here.  
It is Northwest’s new logo.  
Good riddance, Bobby.

It should be shown on  
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Carry me, moustache.

Hello officer.  
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Ignore my hard drive...

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Songs

1. Macklemore & Ryan  
Lewis ft. Wanz – “Thrift  
Shop”
2. Bruno Mars – “When I  
Was Your Man”
3. Justin Timberlake ft. Jay-Z  
– “Suit & Tie”
4. Baauer – “Harlem Shake”
5. P!nk ft. Nate Ruess – “Just  
Give Me A Reason”

Billboard Top 200

1. Justin Timberlake – “The  
20/20 Experience”
2. Lil Wayne – “I Am Not A  
Human Being II”
3. Blake Shelton – “Based  
On A True Story...”
4. OneRepublic – “Native”
5. Alan Jackson – Precious  
Memories: Volume II”

In Theaters This  
Week:

“Scary Movie 5”

(Comedy)  
Director: Malcolm D.  
Lee  
Starring: Simon Rex,  
Ashley Tisdale, Charlie  
Sheen

“42”

(Biography)  
Director: Brian  
Helgeland  
Starring: Chadwick  
Boseman, T.R. Knight,  
Harrison Ford

“To the Wonder”

(Drama/Romance)  
Director: Terrence  
Malick  
Starring: Ben Affleck,  
Olga Kurylenko, Javier  
Bardem

‘Hannibal’ brings graphic detail to the network TV

NATALIE FRY  
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

NBC’s new, dark drama “Hannibal” gives viewers a taste of the serial killer behind Thomas Harris’ renowned novels.

Director Bryan Fuller (“Pushing Daisies”) offers a present-day take on the wicked story of Dr. Hannibal Lecter. The long-anticipated series hit the small screen April 4.

Will Graham, played by Hugh Dancy (“Black Hawk Down”), is a highly intelligent, but slightly unstable FBI profiler who begins working a case to find the cannibalistic killer behind eight gruesome slayings. His talents allow him to place himself in the minds of murderers and reconstruct their brutal crimes.

Graham reluctantly pairs up with psychologist Dr. Lecter, played by Mads Mikkelsen (“Casino Royale”), to solve these crimes. But he may have bitten off more than he can chew. Little does he know, he’s working side by side with the murder mastermind.

Graham’s unstable behavior allows for the show to incorporate some trippy graphics such as a moose walking around the hallway and a dead girl lying haunting him while he sleeps. It’s morbid and intriguing, with a couple of exceptions. For one, Dr. Lecter speaks with a heavy Danish accent that certainly personalizes his character, but is slightly distracting and difficult to understand. And two, if Graham is so skilled in his practice, as he appears to be, why can’t he see through Dr. Lecter’s facade like the audience can?  
Sure, it was only the first episode, but first



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Show: Hannibal  
Director: Bryan Fuller  
Showing: Thursdays at 9 p.m.

impressions are everything. The show begins with Graham reversing a murder in his mind by walking backwards through the events leading up to it. For the opening scene of a series premiere, it was highly confusing. The crimes are also extremely graphic for television. Eating a large meal before the show isn’t advised.

Feed your fear at 9 p.m. Thursdays on NBC.

‘Evil Dead’ remake in classic horror style

IAN ECHLIN  
Features Reporter | @ECH816

The original “Evil Dead” left movie goers horrified. The movie successfully recreates the old “Evil Dead” series of movies.

This version of the movie had a different setting and different angle to a story line similar to the 1981 movie. This creation consists of the goriest scenes imaginable for a movie.

Creative script writing and voice effects for the demon adds to the horrific scenario.

The movie had a lot of classic horror-movie quips. A group of five kids in their early to mid- 20s take a trip to a vacant cabin in the woods.

Poor weather ends up blocking exit routes out of the excluded location. With no way out, the kids have to deal with violent attacks from the demon.

Everything unravels quickly after the main character, played by Jane Levy (HBO’s “Shameless”), is picked as the host for the demon.

Director Fede Alvarez (“Panic Attack”)

can accept success after the movie was the highest grossing movie in its opening week-end, raking in more than \$53 million.

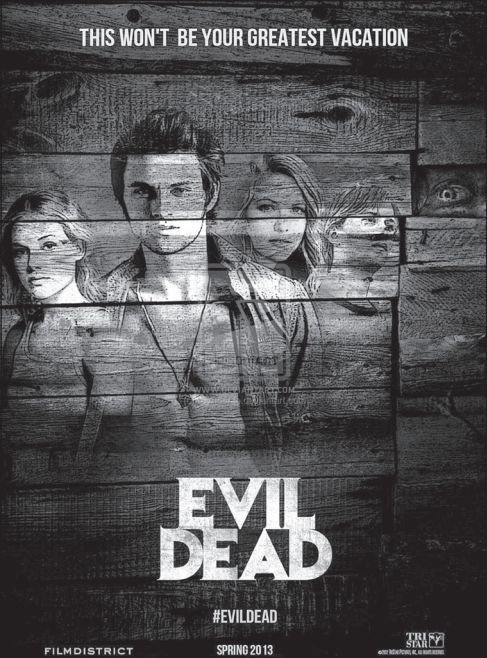
A music score of piercing orchestral violins enhances the movie’s intensity. This choice of music helped achieve the feeling of a classic horror movie.

Special effects, such as raining blood and bodies sinking into a soggy ground, were creative aspects to important parts of the movie.

Everything in the movie happens so quickly and continuously that the 91 minutes flies by for the viewer.



Movie: Evil Dead  
Director: Fede Alvarez  
Opened: Apr. 5, 2013



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WHAT’S  
HOT

Jimmy Fallon

Jimmy Fallon is officially taking over “The Tonight Show,” staying in New York and keeping The Roots as his band. Winning.

Chris Brown and Rihanna

It appears that this on-again-off-again relationship is officially over. Thank God.

SAC Spring Concert

Chevelle and Red Jumpsuit Apparatus are performing this Saturday.

WHAT’S  
NOT

College Stabbing Spree


At Lone-Star College in Austin, Texas, a student injured at least 14 people, two of whom are in critical condition.

Jay-Z and Beyonce


Apparently, the star couple took a trip to Cuba, and the government was pissed. Turns out the trip was legal. Time to get over the trade embargo?

More Gun Violence

A 4-year-old acquired a .22 rifle and shot a 6-year-old, who died the next day. Come on, parents.



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Junior running back Robert Burton III breaks a tackle in practice April 8. The Bearcats are preparing for their annual Green and White Spring Game April 20 at Bearcat Stadium.

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“We’ve had our share of injuries just like any other program,” Bedard said. “It just helps that I’m able to play a lot of positions. I can play pretty much anywhere on the infield ... It’s just kind of one of those things I’ve been able to acquire the skills to play every position.”

Loe said Cam’s versatility and ability to step in as a freshman are rare these days.

“You don’t see a lot of guys stepping in as true freshmen,” Loe said. “... He stepped in and was able to play second, third or short. We moved him around, and he accepted whatever position we put him in; he just wants to play. He did a great job with all of them.”

This season, Cam bounced around from position to position yet again, and while his average slid to .276, he is tied for the team lead with eight stolen bases. He also has scored 28 runs and batted in 18 more for a low-scoring team.

“I’ve just tried to be one of those guys that leads by example,”

“He stepped in and was able to play second, third or short. We moved him around, and he accepted whatever position we put him in; he just wants to play.”

Darin Loe

Cam said. “I’m not a super vocal guy on the field, but I try to just work as hard as I can, and I hope that rubs off on some of the younger guys, and I think it has.”

Bedard’s biggest improvement during the last four years came in the weight room by increasing his physical ability, according to Loe.

“I think the biggest development is just he’s gotten stronger and faster, both on the bases and in the field,” Loe said. “... The biggest improvement that we’ve seen is just his hands are real quick on

the double play, and now those singles he was hitting as a freshman are turning into doubles and homeruns as a senior.”

While Cam said the 31-run burst against Southwest Baptist added team confidence, the main focus is keeping the bats rolling.

“We had a really good hitting team last year, and obviously, we’re in a little bit of a funk,” Cam said. “A lot of the guys that were producing last year aren’t producing as much, including myself. I think that was a good key for us to finally turn it around. A lot of the guys that can hit finally produced this weekend.”

The Bearcats’ game scheduled for April 10 against William Jewell was postponed. Unless it is rescheduled, there are 13 regular season games remaining on the schedule for Northwest and possibly Cam’s career.

“It’s a little bittersweet,” Cam said. “I love the game so much, and it’s kind of sad to see it may come to an end. I don’t know what’s beyond baseball, but hopefully, it’s something good. I’m just gonna have fun and enjoy it with my teammates.”

Golf battles weather to place 2nd in tournament

**CHRIS SCHOONOVER**  
Sports Editor | @schoon54

The Maryville golf team finished second in harsh conditions in at the Shenandoah Tournament.

Senior Trey Maughan shot 74 and finished tied for third, individually, and after a card-off, finished fourth overall.

“We are trying to work on his short game, but what is working for him right now is his confidence in his driver,” head coach Brenda Ricks said.

Senior Kyle Leslie finished one stroke behind Maughan with 75 for fifth overall.

Leslie found success from his putter, knocking in 13 putts on his first attempt on the green.

Freshman Hunter Hayes shot a 79 to finish in 10th-place after, like Maughan, was carded off.

Junior Dustin Wolters struggled throughout the day and finished with a 99, and senior Wade Tobin and sophomore Hagen Snow shot 103.

Atlantic (Iowa) finished first with a team-score of 296, defeating the Spoofohounds by 31 strokes.

The ‘Hounds have seen limited time on the links with weather being an issue and teams not being able to compete for various reasons.

“We are really up against a lot with the weather and some of the matches getting canceled, not postponed,” Ricks said. “They are going to have to work a lot on their own. That’s part of Trey, Hunter and Kyle’s routine. They are playing on the weekends.”

Maryville will tee-off at 8:30 a.m. April 12 at Richmond for the Richmond Tournament.

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NW BASEBALL		
MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Missouri Western.....	27-5	21-2
Central Mo.....	25-7	19-6
Missouri Southern.....	24-11	18-9
Emporia State.....	20-14	18-11
Pitt. State.....	20-14	16-12
Nebraska Kearney.....	19-15	16-12
Northeastern St.....	19-16	19-16
Fort Hays St.....	19-14	15-13
Central Oklahoma.....	19-16	15-15
Lindenwood.....	15-20	13-14
Southwest Baptist.....	12-19	12-14
NORTHWEST.....	12-23	10-20
Truman.....	9-25	9-24
Washburn.....	6-23	6-22
Lincoln.....	4-24	3-20

**April 13:**  
Nebraska Kearney at Central Oklahoma  
NORTHWEST at Emporia State

**April 17:**  
Lincoln at Southwest Baptist  
Missouri Western at Fort Hays State  
Central Missouri at Truman

MHS BASEBALL		
MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
Smithville.....	4-2	1-0
Benton.....	1-1	0-1
Lafayette.....	1-0	0-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	1-0	0-0
Cameron.....	2-3	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
MARYVILLE.....	1-4	0-3

**April 11:**  
MARYVILLE at Savannah

NW SOFTBALL		
MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Fort Hays.....	33-5	13-1
Central Oklahoma.....	27-7	11-1
Emporia State.....	26-9	13-3
Missouri Western.....	26-10	10-4
Northeastern St.....	16-16	8-4
Truman.....	20-10	8-6
Lindenwood.....	17-19	8-8
NORTHWEST.....	19-11	7-7
Central Mo.....	17-17	7-9
Pitt State.....	18-18	6-10
Missouri Southern.....	19-19	6-10
Washburn.....	9-21	5-9
Lincoln.....	10-15-1	2-10
Nebraska-Kearney.....	7-21	2-10
Southwest Baptist.....	4-32	0-14

**April 13:**  
Lindenwood at NORTHWEST  
Pitt State at Fort Hays

**April 17:**  
Lincoln at Missouri Western  
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Missouri Southern at Pitt State

MHS GIRLS' SOCCER		
MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	7-0	2-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	1-0	1-1
Benton.....	0-0	0-0
Lafayette.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
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Cameron.....	0-0	0-0

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# Soccer riding undefeated start



Sophomore Angie Meyers demonstrates her athletic ability with a flip throw-in during Tuesday's 13-0 win over Benton.

**DALTON VITT**  
Online Editor | @DTrain\_KC

Still riding an undefeated start to the season at 7-0, the Maryville girls' soccer team will face a challenge the next two weeks as it hits the road for six straight games.

Before that stretch, however, the Spoofhounds will take on non-conference opponent Kansas City Northeast at 5 p.m. April 11 at home.

"It's going to be tough," head coach Bayo Oludaja said. "Tuesday we go to Chillicothe, and then, of course, we have the North Kansas City Tournament, which of course I expect to definitely be challenging ... We'll be ready for it. I know they want to do it; they want to set their mind to it. If that's the schedule we have, we'll take it and run with it."

Maryville knocked down Benton 13-0 without playing a minute in the second half Tuesday to nab that seventh victory early in the year.

Sophomore midfielder Ashton Reuter led the charge for the Spoofhounds, knocking in a hat trick. Senior forward Alyssa Stiens, freshman forward Mollie Holtman and freshman defender Madison Haile each put away two goals.

Senior midfielder Naima Msechu, junior midfielders Cassie Holtman and Gabby Church and senior defender Nicole Bickford all scored one.

The Spoofhounds beat conference foe Bishop LeBlond 6-0 April 7, although they led just 1-0 at half-time. Oludaja said it was promising to see his team finish the game strong.

"I expected it to be tougher, and it was," Oludaja said. "And in comparison to all the other games so far, it's been the toughest for us up to this point ... In the second half, they went and cleaned things up and took care of business. It was a pleasant turnaround."



Senior shortstop Jonathan Baker attempts to roll a double play April 2 against Pembroke Hill. The Spoofhounds lost to the Raiders 3-2.

# Baseball prepares for rematch with Savannah

**CHRIS SCHOONOVER**  
Sports Editor | @schoon54

The Spoofhounds split their weekend series in St. Joseph to pick up their first win of the season as they prepare for a rematch with MEC rival Savannah.

Maryville knocked in a season-high 14 runs off 12 hits as they knocked off Lafayette April 6.

"We've been getting the bats going, and we got guys on base," head coach Matt Houchin said. "We were able to manufacture runs. We bunted some guys around, and the hitters came through."

Senior shortstop Jonathan Baker had three hits and five RBIs, and Houchin says to expect more of the same from his lefty.

"He's swinging the bat really efficiently," Houchin said. "He hit a few balls at Phil Welch Stadium that would have been out of here. He's a little stronger this year."

The 'Hounds dropped the second game of the doubleheader against Benton 6-5 after going down 1-2-3 in the seventh inning to end the game.

With the loss, Maryville fell to 1-4 and 0-3 in the MEC, but has remained competitive in all its games, losing by a total of seven runs in its four losses.

"In all the sports we do, they are very competitive here in Maryville," Houchin said. "Baseball is one thing where we haven't had that success, but you can see it coming."

Up next for the Spoofhounds is Savannah, who defeated Maryville in their first game. Houchin wants the bats to be the difference from their last matchup.

"We'd like to win," Houchin said. "We have to capitalize and not make errors like we did last time. We have to capitalize on our hits and string hits together."

# Track teams place 2nd at home meet, claim 5 individual top honors

**CRAIG SIMS**  
Chief Sports Reporter | @TheCowboyCraig

The Maryville track and field team continued its early-season success at the Northwest Missouri State Invitational Tuesday.

The Spoofhounds placed second as a team out of the 13 teams in the girl's and boy's divisions.

"We saw some teams that we haven't seen yet, and it was obviously a little bit colder and windy,

so for kids to come out and win some events, it was great," head coach Lori Klaus said.

Senior Treyton Burch placed first in the 300-meter hurdles and third in long jump.

Senior Peyton Mizera finished first in long jump for the boys, and junior McKenzie Wallace also placed first in the 300-meter hurdles for the girls.

"Our sprinters had the wind with them today, but they've really

been itching just to get their PR's (personal records) down a little bit and run a little faster, so that was exciting to see in the cold. I thought everyone competed well."

Senior Baylee Scarbrough placed first in shotput, along with senior Jessa Stiens, who finished second in pole vault.

For the boys, senior Caleb Mather finished first in shotput and second in the discus.

The boys 4x400 meter team

"We just have to stay competitive with each other in practice..."

Lori Klaus

placed first with a time of 3:34.26, ending out Lathrop by less than one second.

With the NWMSU Invitational in the books, the 'Hounds turn their attention to the Smithville Relays that begin at 3:30 p.m. April 16 at Smithville.

"We just have to stay competitive with each other in practice and come up with the right workouts to get our kids ready," Klaus said. "Right now, we are really focusing on technique and form and a lot of other things, such as cleaning up our handoffs and our sprint relays."

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



## BEARCATS

## SPOOFHOUNDS

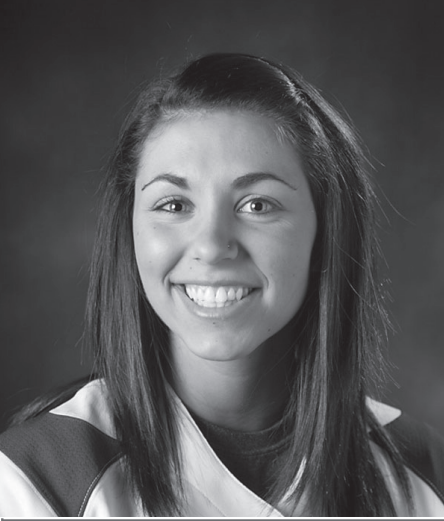
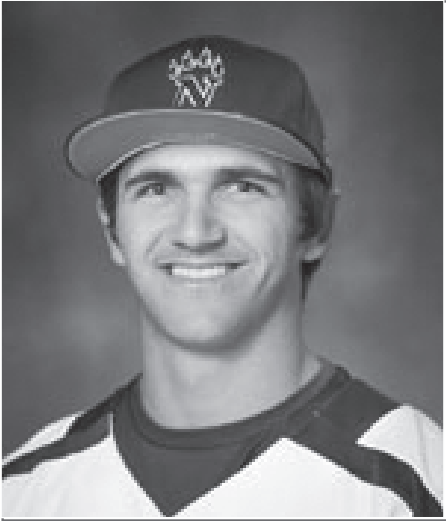


Cam Bedard

Jenna Creger

Treyton Burch

Alyssa Stiens



Senior infielder Cam Bedard went 8-for-12 with nine runs, three RBI's and two homeruns as the Bearcats took two-of-three from Southwest Baptist April 5 and 6.

Senior pitcher Jenna Creger threw 18.2 innings in the Bearcats' last four games, recording 10 strikeouts while allowing four earned runs, including a two-hit performance April 6.

Senior hurdler and long jumper Treyton Burch finished first in the 300-meter hurdles and placed third in the long jump in Maryville's meet at Northwest April 9.

Senior forward Alyssa Steins put away two goals in a 13-0 win over Benton April 9. The Spoofhounds are now 7-0, winning every match by at least six goals.

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# Golf places 4th at HSU tournament

JOEY TUCKER

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A balanced two-day score of 650 led Northwest women's golf to a fourth-place finish at the Henderson State First Federal Invitational in Branson April 8 and 9.

Competing against opponents within the region will benefit the Bearcats and prepare them for the regional and conference championships, junior golfer Cassie Lowell said.

"Arkansas Tech and Drury and a lot of those teams are in our region, so it was good for us to get head-to-head competition with them," Lowell said. "I know that playing with better competition definitely betters our team and lets us know where we stand within our region and our conference."

Three 'Cats finished in the top-20 behind an exceptional second-round score of 78 from Lowell. Sophomore Steph Charteris and Lowell tied for 12th with a two-day score of 161.

Northwest competed against No. 25 Southwestern Oklahoma State, and Drury, which is No. 3 in the East region.

"The main thing this tournament showed us is that we can compete on that level," Lowell said. "There have been a lot of tournaments that we've won by a lot because we're playing maybe NAIA schools, or schools that weren't in our conference or region. So I think playing against those better regional teams shows that we're right there with them, and that when we play our best, which we played really good down (in Branson), we can compete pretty evenly with them."

The Bearcats return to action April 14 and 15 as they host the second round of the Green & Gold Invitational. Sunday's first round will tee off in St. Joseph at the St. Joseph Country Club. Monday's final round will be played at Mozingo Lake Golf Course.



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Senior shortstop Rachael Schmitz turns on a pitch April 19 against Missouri Western. The Bearcats split the series with the Griffons 1-1.

# Offense staggers behind solid defense

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Northwest softball is on a three-game losing streak behind a stagnant offense, dropping to 19-11 overall and 7-7 in the MIAA.

In game one against No. 18 Fort Hays State April 6, Maddie Holub threw a perfect game against the Bearcats. The 'Cats lost 1-0, wasting a gem from senior pitcher Jenna Creger.

Holub leads the MIAA with a record of 18-1 and an ERA of 0.77.

Northwest battled back in game two against the Tigers, but lost 4-3 in extra innings.

The 'Cats have not scored more than three runs in their last six games, but Creger said there is no cause for concern.

"We'll bounce back," Creger said. "Fort Hays is doing really well right now. The fact that we hung with them says a lot."

"We've kind of been in a slump, which in any sport you go through your ups and downs. The biggest

thing is to work out of it and having the confidence to go up to the plate and being aggressive and keep swinging. Our defense has been great, so if we can keep that up and get our bats around, I think we'll be fine."

Northwest is batting .146 with 39 strikeouts during the three-game skid. Head coach Ryan Anderson said he is disappointed in his team's effort offensively.

"I was frustrated with the whole weekend," Anderson said. "Offensively, we shut down. It was one through nine, and I understand you're going to run into a pitcher who's on a certain day. But the whole weekend we were off, we couldn't get going. That's obviously something we have to change."

The Bearcats return home Thursday to take on Lincoln. Anderson said he would like to see his team take an aggressive approach at the plate against a Blue Tigers pitching staff that has allowed the least amount of walks in conference play.

# Tennis preps for postseason

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With just a few matches to go until the MIAA Championships, head tennis coach Mark Rosewell likes where his men and women's teams are sitting.

The men capped off a successful weekend by getting a 9-0 win over Dallas Baptist April 5, an 8-0 win over Arkansas-Fort Smith and a 6-0 win over Newman on April 6.

With a 13-3 record, the Bearcats have recorded six shutouts to add to their list of accomplishments this season, something vital to making a run toward the postseason.

"I think it's coming together for us pretty well," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "We've been going now for about two

months, and I think we are starting to gel as a team."

The men's season continued Wednesday facing Washburn; however, results were unavailable as of press time.

The women are 7-8 overall after losing to the University of Missouri-Kansas City April 9.

Northwest was swept 7-0, but will look to get to .500 at 11 a.m. today in Topeka, Kan. against Wasburn.

There are just five matches left before the MIAA Championships start on April 19, and all five are against conference opponents.

"It's huge," Rosewell said. "We'll get to see everybody before the conference tournament next weekend, and we'll get them on the home court, so that's big for us."



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Junior Lluís Altimires returns a serve against UMKC April 2. The Bearcats are ranked No.22 in the nation.

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"I love the game so much, and it's kind of sad to see it may come to an end."

Cam Bedard



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior infielder Cam Bedard has been a four-year starter for the Bearcat baseball team and has just a handful of games left in his career. Bedard has bounced from position-to-position the last four years, adding a valuable piece to Northwest.

## Bearcat senior faces final stretch

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Any casual baseball fan can look at Northwest's box score from April 6 and assume a couple of power hitters got the job done in the 31-7 Bearcat victory over Southwest Baptist.

But what that fan might over look is one senior Bearcat's best day at the plate, not just in his collegiate stretch, but in his entire baseball career.

Four-year starting infielder Cam Bedard said one of his favorite memories wearing Northwest green came in that game, when he belted two homeruns for the first and only time in his life.

Most five-foot, 11-inch players would fall in love with that homerun swing and shoot for the fences in following at-bats, but that may be what makes Bedard special – he would rather stick to his own game.

"I think my best tool is just getting on base," Bedard said. "I see a lot of pitches. I wouldn't tell myself that I'm a power hitter by any means, so I just try to do what I can to get on base for the team and let the big guys hit me in."

Cam said the 12-23 season has been tough, but as a senior, he is trying to keep the team going. The Bearcats sit in 12th place in the con-

ference and the chances of making the MIAA Tournament are shrinking quickly.

"We're just trying to keep positive even when things get tough," Cam said. "We've, unfortunately, been a slow-starting team my entire career here, so it's kind of disappointing, but at the same time, we're starting to swing it a lot better and make improvements that we need to. Hopefully, it's not too little, too late."

Northwest head coach Darin Loe said the recruiting process with Cam started a little different from most athletes. While assistant coach Mike Creason was scouting a player at Cypress College, a junior college in Cypress, Calif. where Cam's father, Dana, coaches, Dana told Creason about his son, who was a high school senior at Oxford Academy.

The Bearcat staff looked at Cam, who impressed Creason initially with his maturity.

"He was a little ahead as far as most kids," Creason said. "Coming in wise, I thought he could impact us right away. I don't know if it's just the talent he played against growing up or what it was, but he drove the ball well and I thought he had a little pop in his bat."

"It was just the way he carried himself and the way he approached the game ... That's why he earned some time as a true freshman."

Bedard made the All-Academy League First

Team as a sophomore, junior and senior, as well as being named league MVP in his sophomore and senior seasons. He was named First Team All-State in his final year at Oxford.

Loe chose to bring Cam on to the program because of the skill level he showed as a high school player outside of Northwest's geographic region.

"He just had a great ability coming out of high school," Loe said. "Those California players have gone through the process a whole lot more than Midwest guys as far as fighting for positions all their life and things like that. He had great tools and was very mature for a guy that age."

As a freshman, Cam started 50 games at third base, accruing a .221 batting average and 15 runs.

He then moved to shortstop for the majority of his sophomore campaign, showing his versatility for the first time at Northwest. Cam bumped his average up to .306, scoring 22 runs and knocking in 11.

Last spring as a junior, Cam slid back over to third for 22 starts, but primarily took over at second base, a new position, where he made 28 starts.

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## Track earns 2 more provisional marks in home meet



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior sprinter Samantha Fender receives the baton from freshman Tiffeny Cannon in the 4x400 meter relay.

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Two Bearcats earned provisional marks, and 15 more raced to first-place finishes in the Northwest Open April 6.

Junior pole-vaulter Will Haer attained the second-best mark in the MIAA with a height of 16-01.75, cracking the NCAA Division II top-10.

Junior thrower John Petroff finished with a distance of 175-02 in the discus, the second-best mark in the nation.

"We're starting to get in the position that we should be in," head coach Scott Lorek said. "Our throwers had a big day, John Petroff especially. It was great seeing him perform well. We've got a lot of good things coming, and I'm really expecting some good things at Emporia State from our group."

The Bearcats will ride their momentum into the three different meets. A majority of the athletes will travel to William Jewell for a

10-team meet.

Sophomore sprinter Eli Smith, senior sprinter and hurdler Tyler Shaw, senior hurdler Travis Manning and junior sprinter Ashton Nibert will participate in the KT Woodman Classic at Wichita State.

Nibert is coming off first-place finishes in the 200-meter sprint with a time of 25.79 and the 400-meter with a time of 56.27.

"This weekend we're looking to go into the meet having a plan, not just go in and say 'okay, I just want to run fast,'" Nibert said. "Every section of our race, we know what we want to do and what times we want to hit."

Nibert said she is looking to record a mark of 55 seconds in the 400-meter sprint.

Multiple 'Cats will also compete at Emporia State, which is hosting a heptathlon and decathlon. Lorek said this weekend gives his squad a chance to see where

they stand.

"It will be good competition for us all the way around," Lorek said. "We're in appropriate places, and our athletes have a chance to go against a big field. We'll have plenty of competition and opportunities for some good things."

With the outdoor championships over a month and a half away, Nibert said she is looking forward to encountering a difficult field.

"I'll be placed in a heat with people that are running close to my time, so I'll have people to push me – people that are ahead of me, people that are behind me – to help me run just a little bit faster," Nibert said. "I'll have more people in my heat that are going to run just as fast as me, if not faster, that will hopefully help me improve my time."

The Emporia State Combined Events and William Jewell meet will be held April 11 and 12. The KT Woodman Classic in Wichita is April 12 and 13.

## Time for NCAA to open its wallet



**CHRIS SCHOONOVER**  
Sports Editor

Monday night's championship game represented everything that was right with the NCAA, but reassured everything that is wrong with the NCAA.

Looking around the crowd, you see jerseys with Trey Burke's No. 3 on the front, and Louisville fans paying an average of \$445 for a ticket.

The Michigan-Louisville game drew in 23.4 million viewers, and last year \$738 million was spent on ads.

Obviously, it's the biggest college basketball game of the season, but those numbers are staggering.

The NCAA is a business, but in this business the employees are not getting paid or reaping proper benefits.

The conversation of whether or not college players should be paid has been brought up for years, and the short answer to that is no. It would lead to too many problems: the starting quarterback getting paid as much as the punter, "mysterious" money winding up in bank accounts and bigger schools being able to offer more money to athletes.

The NCAA needs to offer a package that would give athletes a comfortable living, while not handing them the luxuries of professionals.

The schools should offer better housing, a bigger food budget that was regulated by the University and funds set aside for athletes post-graduation.

The housing would allow student-athletes a comfortable place to study and live after raking in cash for the University all day. It's especially intriguing to the high-level pro prospects to know they can forgo the NBA or NFL and still live comfortable instead of in a cramped dorm room.

The increased food budget is a pretty obvious one. Northwest and other schools offer Aladine and other types of meal plans that are included in tuition, but when you're an athlete, that's just not enough.

Their bodies go through hell and they need the proper nourishment to keep their engines running.

Post-graduation fund is an idea I am surprised the NCAA has not thought of yet. It would make it look like it cares about the education of the athletes, while properly rewarding those who give all they have to the NCAA.

Chris Webber said in the book "Fab Five" that he was angry when he would see people running around in his No. 4 jersey knowing they bought it because of him, and he would not end up seeing a dime from it. Twenty years later we know that Webber received money from Ed Martin, and the legend of the Fab Five is tarnished in the eyes of NCAA supporters.

If Webber had accommodations at Michigan that made life a little easier and rewarded him a little more for contributions to the Wolverines (and basketball), maybe he wouldn't have felt so forced to take the extra benefits.

Moves like these could keep pro-bound athletes in school for a little bit longer, improving the quality of the collegiate competition in the long run.

There are 100 little things that you could nitpick at about this plan, and it is definitely a rough draft that leaves tons of holes.

It won't be fair to certain sports and universities, but business is business.